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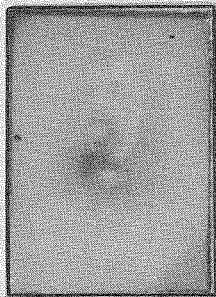
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HUDSON RIVER PERSONALITIES
THE "TUCKER" LEAD-BURNERS



ARTHUR G. TUCKER



WILLIAM BELL

THREE
 GENERATIONS
 OF
 CONTINUOUS
 SERVICE



ROBERT TUCKER

In the year 1874 William Bell started working as a leadburner in our plant, then known as the J.L. Morgan & Company Chemical and Dyewood Works. He was leadburner foreman for 25 years until he died in 1899.

Mr. Bell was succeeded by his brother-in-law, A.G. Tucker, who had started as a helper in 1890. Arthur Tucker, working under Supt. H.K. Goetchices, remained as foreman in the new General Chemical Company for 35 years or until 1934 when he retired.

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THE "TUCKER" LEAD-BURNERS

The Tuckers continued as lead burner foremen when the present Bob Tucker after 18 years of experience under his father was appointed foreman, the position which he has now held for 10 years.

This we believe is a noteworthy achievement in that three generations in one family have been in continuous employment as lead-burner foremen for 70 years at our Hudson River Works.

We, and the Company, know that our plant is noted for its unexcelled lead installations, and we can say proudly that the Tucker family has played a great part in the success of the General Chemical Company and is still doing so.

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NEW EMPLOYEES

Rose Jackson	Plant Nurse
Margaret Clauss	Lab Assistant
"Casey" Kaczowski	Draftsman
John Deptuch	Dock Department
Herbert Coppola	Lab Assistant

LET'S BE ON THE JOB

With our production force reduced by releases to the Armed Forces, greater man power required to meet production schedules and the scarcity of available new employees, it becomes increasingly important that absenteeism be held to the absolute minimum. Every man hour is needed to turn out materials from our plant vital to the war effort, and time lost now means loss in production which can never be replaced.

It is only fair that those of us left in the Production Army be on the job and turn out material just as we know that those in the Services are on the job to turn out Victories. They don't take the day off when the going gets tough and we can't be fair to them if we "just take the day off" and production is slowed down or stopped. Accidents and illness can keep us off the job and lose production that is just as vital as that lost from an "I don't care attitude. Safety Rules and equipment are supplied to help us avoid accidents and injury, so let's all use the safety equipment and follow the rules.

With winter weather coming on more care must be taken to avoid sickness, and if we don't feel well, let's see our doctor so we can be back on the job as soon as possible.

Let's be on the job every day in the Production Army so the boys in the Service can finish their job with a quicker Victory.

E. Weldon, Jr.

RECREATION

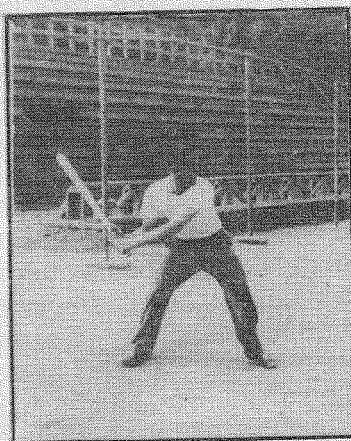
Horseshoe Pitchers Rudy Bederka and Walt Schnoor seem to have scared off all challengers with their double ringers. They claim title to the championship of Hudson River Works.

The soft ball team is no more, but a few peppy enthusiasts are still at it every lunch time.

The last game was a sell out as you can see by the pictures of two of our All Stars!



"SMITTY"



ERNIE LACKOVIC

Did they hit the ball? Your guess is as good as theirs.

ANNUAL PICNIC

A SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

PICTURES ON CENTER PAGE

Fun for all, prizes for many, good food and refreshments, all combined to make this summer's picnic a great success.

Everyone appreciated the swell job that M.C. Jimmy Haring did, and thanks are also due to the various committees that helped run the affair.

All who kept filling their pitchers with beer know that no one worked harder than Al Seaton and Chris Monaghan in satisfying all customers. Towards evening Chris was found in the cooler himself under the influence of his own sampling.

Guests at the arrair were Mr. D.O. Mason and Mr. W.L. Elwood, Jr., who presented 20, 30 and 40 year pins, and also one 50 year pin. These were presented to various employees.

The 50 year pin was presented to Mr. David Agnew. A complete up-to-date list of all employees with the Company more than 20 years is on the last page of this Bulletin.

Competition was greatest in the beer barrel lifting contest.

Of course, the lifting was done one glass at a time.

SAFETY

SAFETY EQUIPMENT

The failure to wear the proper safety equipment is the cause of most of our accidents.

Some one failed to wear goggles -
Result - eye injury
 Some one failed to wear gloves -
Result - laceration
 Some one failed to wear a face shield -
Result - face burns
 Some one failed to wear safety shoes -
Result - smashed toes

These, and many more acts of neglect and carelessness in not wearing the proper safety equipment show that some day, some where, all these unsafe acts catch up with you and you are injured.

THINK OF YOUR SAFETY AT ALL TIMES!
 TAKE NO CHANCES.

The above is the answer to the question I asked at the Mechanical Department Safety meeting.

"WHY DO WE HAVE TO KEEP ON PREACHING
 SO MUCH ABOUT SAFETY?"

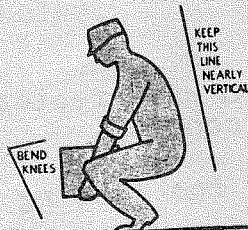
H. Evans.

Safety in Lifting

1.—You may be as strong as an ox but be careful what you lift. Even if your back muscles were made of steel there would be a limit to the strain they would stand.

2.—Size up the load before you lift it. Get help if necessary.

3.—Lift with your legs and not your back.



GENERAL CHEMICAL EMPLOYEES CARRY
\$5,500,000 WORTH OF INSURANCE
UNDER COMPANY GROUP PLAN

During the first five months the General Chemical Group Life Insurance Plan was in operation, employees subscribed to more than five and one-half million dollars worth of life insurance protection.

This is one of the pertinent facts evident in a recent statistical report summarizing the Plan through July 31st.

The figures showed that for every dollar invested by employees during that period, sixty-six cents was returned to beneficiaries in insurance payments. The first death of an insured employee occurred less than 24 hours after the Plan went into operation, and seven claims were paid out as of July 31st.

In order for the Insurance Plan to become effective it was necessary that 75 per cent of all eligible employees subscribe by March 1st. The report showed that the number of employees taking advantage of the insurance opportunity far exceed that percentage. A high enrollment has been maintained continuously ever since.

Men and women who have recently joined the Company are reminded that all regular full-time employees are eligible to enroll for this Group Life Insurance at the end of three months' active service or at the end of their probationary period, whichever is longer.

GROUP INSURANCE (CONTINUED)

Since no medical examination is required if application is made promptly upon eligibility, many persons will now be able to obtain insurance which they could not get any other way.

Those employees who were eligible yet did not sign up for insurance when this plan became effective last March, can still subscribe. However, they must take and pass a medical examination satisfactory to the Insurance Company before they are accepted.

Details on the Plan may be obtained from your department head or an officer or councillor of the Employees' Association.

"EMPLOYEES' ASSOCIATION RULES"

If you are in arrears with dues one month you are not eligible for benefits, and if you are behind three (3) months you are automatically expelled from the Association.

Every one is urged to join the Association.

See your Councilman about becoming a member.

VOTE FOR ONE

- ☐ Toes under Steel Cap.
- ☐ Toes in Plaster Cast.

HURRICANE IN NEW YORK AREA

The recent hurricane which travelled up the Eastern Coast of the country hit this area on Thursday night, September 14th, and although we were just on the edge of the high winds and the plant was not seriously damaged, the emergency crew on hand had quite a lively time.

Along with the 85 mile per hour wind, a tidal wave brought the Hudson River up to the Office Building. 6 to 24 inches depth of water was in the yard. The dock was floating as were carboy boxes and bottles. O'Neill and his Power House gang were kept hopping around. All power was off for a short time causing complete plant shutdown for about two hours.

Jimmy Haring, up to his vest pocket in water, "my feet are soaked." Wallace "your feet!" - "my --- is wet!"

Eisenhauer in the Contact - "Oh! Oh! always on my shift." He and Bill Angelo had their hands full in that department.

When the water receded, the Acetic had a few inches of mud on the floor. It looked like a good place for a victory garden according to Mike Ference.

The crew on that night did a terrific job so that we could keep producing our vital chemicals on schedule. A job well done.

NEWS FLASHES

Who, accidentally on purpose one hot Sunday dove off the dock for a cool swim in the Hudson and then after struggling up greasy dock piles had to scrub himself for an hour to get clean again?

Painter Cooney took a few hours off one morning to get his kids started to school. After being on the missing list for almost a week, Cooney reported back to Work on a Saturday.

What happened Artie, wouldn't teacher let you stay in after school?

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The \$64.00 question! Take it or leave it!

Does one of our office girls (Annie by name) still think that the #1 and #2 Coke-boxes supply Coca-Cola for the boys down in the yard?

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Did O'Neill's musicians (?) of Haring, Lackovic, etc., let us down at the picnic, or was there enough pressure on the beer barrels? They promise to practice up for next year!

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Did you know that 20% of the country's chemical production is done in the State of New Jersey; and Texas claims to be the most important State?

PATRIOTISM

Patriotism towards our country is sometimes brought out in the little things that we do in our everyday life.

We don't buy black market gas and food.

We buy an extra Bond without any high pressure salesmanship.

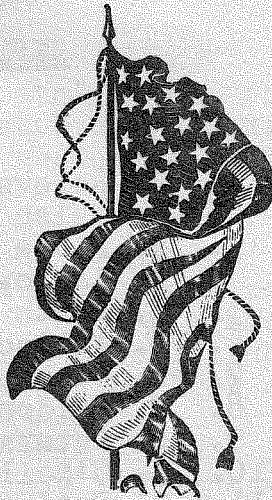
We use all raw materials and stores carefully.

We don't waste gas and tires by making unessential trips with our cars.

We put in a good day's work knowing that in these days of labor shortage every extra bit helps to shorten the war.

Respect for our flag is an important bit of patriotism. Watch how John Zimmermann hoists our flag high above the plant every morning. Notice that he removes his hat every time he raises or lowers the flag.

A little enough thing to do, but important.



BOWLING AVERAGES
AS OF
SEPTEMBER 22, 1944

		<u>Games Played</u>	<u>Average</u>
1.	J. Relovsky	9	179.6
2.	T. Walsh	9	174
3.	A. Fiore	9	170
4.	E. Lackovic	9	169.2
5.	E. Smith	9	169.2
6.	W. Wallace	9	165.2
7.	R. Buckholz	9	163.6
8.	E. Weldon	9	162.7
9.	C. Petersen	1	161
10.	L. O'Neill	9	159.7
11.	A. Petersen	9	159.7
12.	H. Argent	9	158.3
13.	F. Petersen	9	156.2
14.	C. Murphy	9	153.4
15.	H. Amweg	9	153.3
16.	M. Walther	8	153.1
17.	T. Bernhardt	9	152.4
18.	J. Mannion	9	149
19.	G. Caulfield	9	148.5
20.	A. Ernst	9	147.4
21.	M. Ference	9	147.3
22.	J. Antol	9	146.6
23.	E. Dilworth	9	145.2
24.	J. Neelley	9	141.5
25.	J. Moscone	9	141.2
26.	C. Zuehlke	9	140.4
27.	G. Geraghty	9	140.1
28.	L. Bonagura	9	140
29.	J. Haring	9	139.7
30.	A. Salverson	9	135.3
31.	H. Hartstein	9	134.5
32.	B. Johnson	9	134.5
33.	N. Mascio	2	133.1
34.	A. Bauman	9	128.3
35.	E. Preuss	9	127.5

		<u>Games Played</u>	<u>Average</u>
36.	W. Angelo	9	123.8
37.	G. Sefton	6	121.2
38.	W. Heydash	3	119.2
39.	O. Vogler	9	117.6
40.	D. Kern	6	116.5
41.	M. Dunn	6	114.1
42.	L. Epsaro	9	100.3
43.	R. Bruker	3	93.1
44.	J. Michaels	3	92.1

TEAM STANDING
SEPTEMBER 22, 1944

<u>Team</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>
1. Front Royal	7	2
2. National	7	2
3. Calumet	7	2
4. Buffalo	6	3
5. Denver	4	5
6. El Segundo	3	6
7. Newell	1	8
8. Richmond	1	8

High Team Series

Team #3 - Calumet 2373

High Team Score

Team #8 - Front Royal 832

High Individual Score

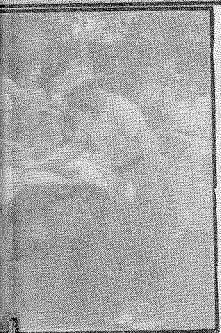
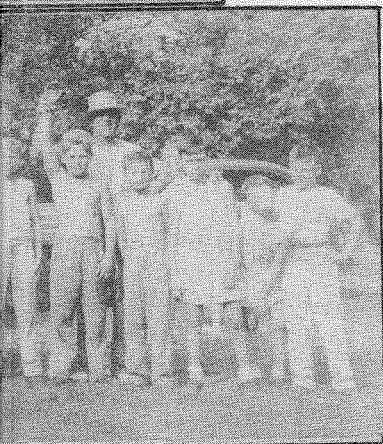
(Men) T. Walsh 222

High Individual Score

(Women) E. Preuss 193



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13, 1944
PICNIC
CHEMICAL COMPANY
RIVER WORKS

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT

Now that Loretta has all the machinery painted a light color, we'll expect every one entering the shop to keep it clean, that is, unless you've got some good jokes that are otherwise. So says Martin.

We wonder why they now call the Surden Pump the "EVANS" Pump.

Rags are on ration again now that Rogers is back from his vacation.

Yes guys, Lilly is married. To a Navy man too! We wondered where she got all those sailor suits!

The boys are complaining that Molly's supply of candy is getting low.

Is Emma really afraid of Martin and Bill C?

If you've false teeth you had better keep them in your mouth, and not leave them on a water fountain in the shop. Johnnie Relovsky, the guilty guy, then probably offered a nice apple to Dave Agnew.

Wonder what Hill-Billy is doing right now up on the farm.

Can Tony Fiore read or does his brother do all the reading for him?

LEAD SHOP

We wonder why most of the lead-burners spent their vacations at the seashore when we're so near the beautiful Hudson. Cy Law and Fred Rayner spent theirs in the hill country.

Jerry Meyer, Mayor of Park Avenue, looked for chicken while on his vacation to fill his coop, but could only find soup!

Will some one tell Willie Klinger why some men call Cy Law "Mr. Law". Is it because he was a good man with the clock or throwing a line or buying corn squeezings on a Wednesday night.

Why don't Florian Zelenka buy a couple of pounds of pretzels for Bob Tucker's dog. It seems that every Wednesday night Bob goes out of Paul's Tavern with his pockets full of pretzels giving the excuse that they're for his dog and not for his own supper.

Recent visitors to the Lead Shop were John (Lu Lu) Vogler and Kenneth Lee of the Army and Jack Ressler of the Merchant Marine.

AND THERE I WAS

A rookie explains his wrestling match with the top sergeant. "I decided to surprise him so I jumps on him like this, and grabs his wrist like this, and jerks his head like this, and twists his arm like this, and before he knows what hits him - I'm flat on my back.

CONTACT GAS

Joe Orlack and Bill Angelo have finally tried to brighten up the Contact by wearing new hats (slightly used).

Congratulations to Byron Kern on becoming the proud father of a girl. More babies Byron - more cigars.

What kind of a fuel pump has been keeping Henry Eisenhower stuck in Newark?

Will some one give Bill Angelo an old pair of shoes before he gets back to the old Southern custom of going barefoot.

Lil sure is keeping the Sulfuric motors humming nicely. Maybe cause she's always happy.

Leo Smith, a true Yankee fan, is in the dumps these days. Don't give up yet Smitty.

Marty Baumann still turned out his work even with his one arm in a sling. Two arms are a lot handier though, eh Marty.

"UNHANDY ANDY"

DOCK DEPARTMENT

Fred Petersen came to work one Saturday morning beaming more than usual because he had bowled a 218 game the night before.

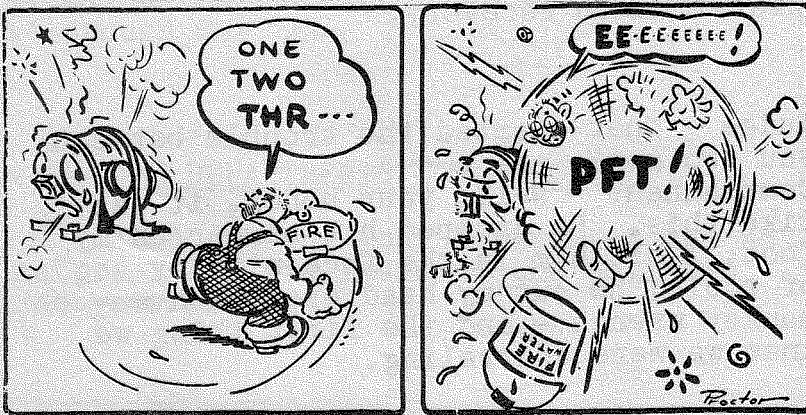
Harold Woodcock tells us that his son Bill, who is in the Navy, and has seen plenty of action is coming home on his first leave in 20 months. He could probably write a book on his experiences.

Natale Montone reports that his two Sergeant sons are well after going thru many battles together down in New Guinea.

Keep that hat on Duffy. The sun reflects off that bean too much causing the others of us to wear sun glasses.

The Dock cat is happy again since Jimmy Haring saw to it that it received first aid for its injuries. Jimmy even gave up his soft chair seat for the cat to rest on.

Shows How *Not* to Do It



SULFITE WRINGINGS

Lena Winkler returned from a 10 day vacation with a sparkle in her eyes and ready to keep on doing her part in producing Sulfite for essential photographic concerns. Lena knows the part she plays in getting this war to end soon and she is always on the job.

"Ras" Dilworth became a Grand-pappy on October 5th. A bouncing baby boy (looks just like his gramp) was born to Mr. & Mrs. Donald Dilworth. Don, who is serving in the Navy overseas got the good news very quickly.

Bill Dowling also back from his vacation says that most of his time was spent fixing up his new house.

How would you have liked Chris and Al to help you Bill?

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The War Department notified Steve Marcinco that his son, Pvt. Joe Marcinco has been injured in France.

We're all hoping that Joe's on the best road to recovery.

Judge - What started the trouble between you two men?

Complainant - Well, your honor, it was like this. He dropped his hammer on my foot; I hit him in the face with my bag of tools; he cut my head open with a monkey wrench - and the first thing we knew we were quarreling.

POWERHOUSE WHISTLE

They may catch fish in the Contact, but ask Joe Dudsak about catching crabs in an oil can.

We wonder if O'Neill is going to have the Contact build their own salt water pumps. He sends parts over to them in a peculiar way.

What would have happened to Smokey Paul's pigeon coop during the recent hurricane if he didn't have it tied down with a heavy rope? From the looks of the streets around his coop, we can say that it's a good thing cows don't fly.

Otto Vogler is going to give bowling lessons to Petersen???

Joe Dudsak wants John Klepacki to let him go home nights.

We hear that Coty Haycock can eat more clams than any one in the Powerhouse.

CATALYST DEPARTMENT

Rooney and Massar just don't like spaghetti any more. We wonder why? Could be that Joe Antol doesn't flavor it enough for them.

DEPARTMENTS NOT REPORTED

Find out why your department has no material in this issue of the Bulletin. See your Foreman.

POETRY AS WE LIKE IT

A girl who was named Henrietta,
 Just loved to wear a tight swetta,
 The reason she had -
 "To keep warm" - wasn't bad,
 But two other reasons were betta.

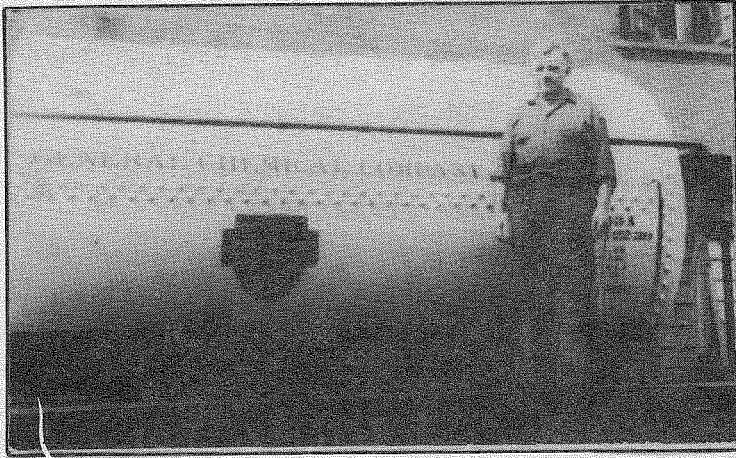
Inspired in the Machine Shop
 by the above

Have you seen Martin's "Pin-Up Girl",
 Posted right next to his lathe?
 She's the girl without the swetta
 And she's always ready to bathe.

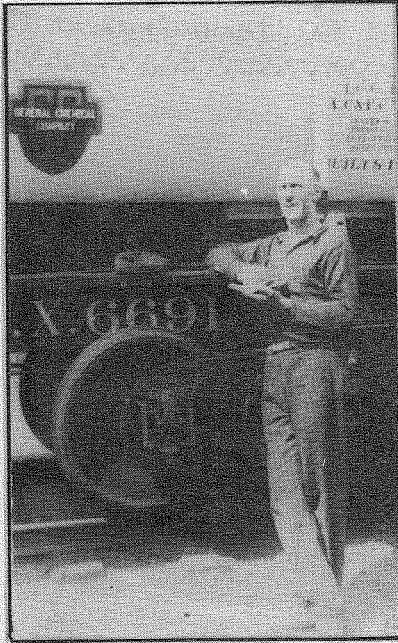
CONFESSION

When God gave out brains, I thought
 He said trains,
 And I missed mine.
 When He gave out looks, I thought
 He said books,
 And I didn't want any.
 And when He gave out noses, I thought
 He said roses,
 And I ordered a big one.
 When He gave out legs, I thought
 He said kegs,
 And I ordered two fat ones.
 When He gave out ears, I thought
 He said beers,
 So, I ordered two long ones.
 When He gave out chins, I thought
 He said gins,
 So I said, "Give Me a double".
 Gosh, am I a mess.

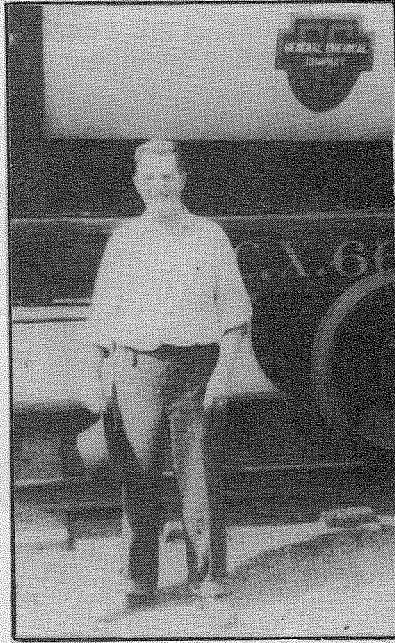
TAKING PICTURES
OF A
"TANK CAR"



DAN PULL
TANK CAR REPAIR AND PAINT MAN



ARTIE BAUMANN
PIPEFITTER



JOHN MANNION
TIME CLERK

HEARD IN THE LUNCHROOM

John: "I have lived in this town all my life. By actual count there are 55 taprooms and saloons in the town, and I am proud to say that I have never been in one of them."

Martin: "Which one is that?"

Lou: "I saw you the other day at the corner winking at the girls."

Joe: "I wasn't winking, something got in my eye."

Lou: "She got into your car, too."

Madam, place the thermometer between your teeth and keep your mouth closed for 15 minutes.

Husband (aside to doctor) - "What will you take for that darned thing."

Wife: "Did you see those soldiers staring at that pretty girl boarding the bus?"

Husband: "What soldiers?"

Some women never get the dirt on hubby until he's six feet under.



GUESS
WHO?

"He Indulged in Some Careless Talk
While in Port!"

THE MAILBOX

Oct. 2, 1944.

Dear Gang:

How are all you guys and gals? I sincerely hope that you are all enjoying the best of health. I see by the papers that the bowling season has started and I wish that I could be there with you.

I am located at Fort McClellan, a very busy place, believe me. They don't even let us rest at night.

Best regards to all,

Lou Evan.

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TO SERVICEMEN:

Drop us a line when you can. Your letters are posted for all to read.

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- SERVICEMEN'S ADDRESSES -

We are trying to keep up with our Servicemen's new addresses and would appreciate being notified of any changes.

Since all known addresses were published in the July-August Bulletin, they will be omitted from this issue and a list just giving the present locality of the Servicemen, printed instead, on the following pages.

July 9, 1944.

Dear Fellows:

Today I received the Bulletin and I was very glad to read the news of our plant.

All I can say right now is that I'm still in good shape and hope to stay that way. Am now a 2nd Class Petty Officer. I'll close hoping to hear from you soon again.

Your friend,
Johnny Haw.

July 20, 1944.

Hi Boys:

Just a line to let you know everything is going along fine. I'm sending my new address so that I get the Bulletin and a few letters.

Regards to all
Joe Mojher S/LC

August 24, 1944.

Gentlemen: (He means us, guys)

We're stationed on the desert here and kept quite busy. The temperature is liable to be anywhere from 100 to 150° which makes me wish that I had some nice cool SO₂ blowing into my face.

I'd like to hear from some of the boys who knew me and would like to keep getting the Bulletin.

Regards and good luck to everyone.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Lee.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

J. Adam - PFC - European Area
 N. Astapuk - T/Sgt. - Pacific Area
 A. Battaglia - Cpl - European Area
 N. Buono - Sgt. - European Area
 F. Cataldo - PVT. - Wisconsin
 J. Celidonia - PVT. - Pacific Area
 P. Cristini - PFC - European Area
 J. DeFina - PVT. - European Area
 W. Draves - LT. - European Area
 G. Etzold - WT 2/C - California
 L. Evan - PVT. - Alabama
 E. Evans - A.M.M.3/C - Pacific Area
 C. Ferrell - LT. - European Area
 P. Foglia - S/Sgt. - Florida
 R. Giffen - PVT. - New Jersey
 J. Haw - S/2C - Atlantic Area
 J. Jespersen - S 1/C - Illinois
 H. Joehnk - Sgt. - European Area
 J. Kelly - PFC - European Area
 E. Kowalewski - PFC - Pacific Area
 E. Krajak - CPl. - Florida
 B. Krum - F 2/C - Atlantic Area
 J. Kubica - S/3C - New York
 K. Lee - PVT. - California
 J. Magenheimer - PVT. - Louisiana
 J. Marcinco - PVT. - European Area
 J. McCarney - S/Sgt. - European Area
 T. McElwreath - S/3C - California
 E. McGill - PVT. - European Area
 W. Mehlig - Address unknown

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Dear Gang:

You wouldn't know what a swell feeling it is to read about old friends, and people you worked, bowled and drank with. I was really hungry for news and read and re-read the Bulletin at least half a dozen times.

Regards to all the gang.

Hans Joehnk.

"WHERE OUR BOYS ARE"

R. Mehnert - PFC - Maryland
 J. Mojher - S 1/C - Maryland
 J. Monahan - S 2/C - Pacific Area
 D. Montone - Sgt. - New Guinea
 P. Montone - S/Sgt. - New Guinea
 J. Morris - M.M.3/C - Pacific Area
 N. Orsati - address unknown
 D. Pana - S 2/C - Atlantic Area
 S. Pikalik - PFC - New York
 M. Rawley - Ensign NC - New York
 H. Romano - PFC - Arizona
 S. Saso - PVT - European Area
 G. Snyder - S 2/C - Virginia
 F. Ucci - PVT - European Area
 J. Vogler - T/Sgt. - Texas

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SUMMARY OF ABOVE

	<u>U.S.</u> <u>ARMY</u>	<u>U.S.</u> <u>NAVY</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
In States	11	7	19
Pacific Area	5	3	8
European Area	14	3	16
Address Unknown	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>
Total	31	14	45

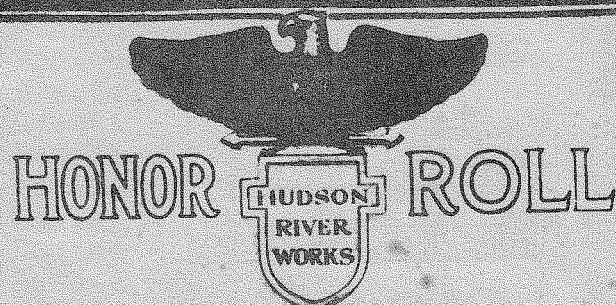
THREE WAYS YOU CAN
BRING THESE BOYS HOME

1. Buy another War Bond today.
2. Give to the National War Fund.
3. Donate a pint of blood to the Red Cross.

DON'T PUT IT OFF - DO IT NOW!

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